

2,000 Montrealers take back the night

Daily Feminist Collective

Few women would ever walk through Parc LaFontaine at night. Every bush is a hiding place. The sickly lights offer no comfort; the cries of a woman calling for help would be muffled in the trees. The cars circling the park are not police patrol vehicles.

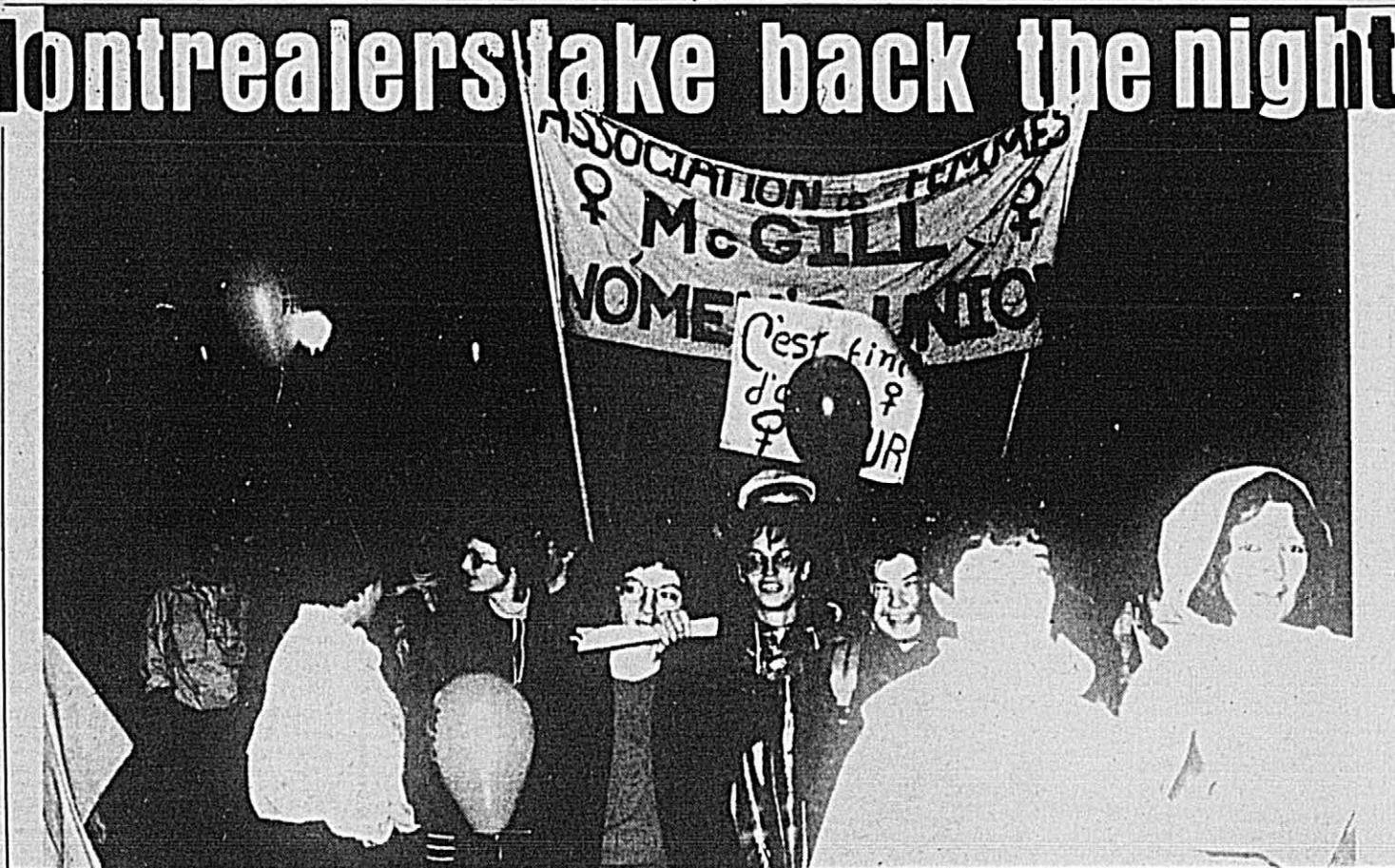
Parc LaFontaine was not a scary place Friday evening. There, 2,000 women concluded the "Take Back the Night" march that protests violence against women with chants, candles and songs.

The women in the march were motivated by anger, but participated in celebration. Every other night of the year the street does not belong to us — it offers too many dangers, too much fear. For once, the fear was forgotten, the company was not the guy lurking and heckling — it was women enjoying sisterhood. We had eluded the curfew, defied our virtual house arrest.

The march, organised by le Mouvement contre le viol, has become an annual event over the past few years. Every autumn women march through Montréal and other Canadian centres denouncing the violence in our cities. The march was, as always, for women only; for one day of the year women could walk without a male escort.

Voices grew hoarse as we shouted "la rue, la nuit, femmes sans peur" and strode or skipped down St. Denis before heading east toward the park. We were bonded together with a common purpose — the desire to speak out against an unacceptable situation for all women.

Women of all ages and some with daughters participated in



the demonstration. Our placards dealt with more than opposition to violence against women — abortion, pornography, incest and harassment were also addressed.

The march was a happy event visually. Women laughed, danced and sang, balloons in hand, music in the background. We greeted old friends, encouraged onlookers to participate, ran free in the streets. "It was a funky experience," according to one participant.

B of M lends to Frum's MUM

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

The Bank of Montréal, whose ads are boycotted by 57 student newspapers in Canada including the *McGill Daily*, is helping fund the McGill University Magazine.

"On the basis of information given to us, we decided it was worthy of our support," said Langevin Côté, the bank's communications director.

"We did not finance the whole thing," he added.

Linda Frum, a third year North American Studies student at McGill, is the editor of the publication. She and a few friends distributed 6500 copies on campus last Wednesday and Thursday.

She wrote the bank in late August asking for money, but Côté refused to disclose the con-

tents of her letter.

Canadian University Press (CUP), a national organisation of the major student newspapers, boycotts Bank of Montréal advertising because the bank loans money to South Africa's apartheid government.

Côté insisted there was no link between supporting Frum's magazine and his bank's inability to find other student papers willing to publicise it.

In September 1982, Campus Plus, CUP's ad agency, turned down a major 10-week "image-oriented" ad campaign the bank wanted to run in *The McGill Daily*.

Frum's magazine is not, however, receiving support from McGill's administration.

"We can't approve the magazine because it looks too much like a McGill University Publication," said David Bourke, Secretary-General of the university.

Frum wrote McGill in June informing them she would use the words "McGill University" on her magazine. The university refused to let her.

Then, "a day before it came out, Linda came to see me and I told her (again) it was unacceptable," Bourke said.

He added, however, that the school will not do anything about it. They do not expect another issue will appear with the same name.

And "contrary to what Miss Frum said, we encouraged the issue to be published because we want to encourage dialogue please turn to page 3

Disarmament groups disagree

MONTREAL (CUP) —

Disagreement over the extent of the Soviet Union's role in the nuclear arms race could jeopardise turnout at two independent rallies scheduled for Oct. 22.

One coalition, La Grande

Marche pour la Paix (LGM), has called for an end to the arms build-up in the East and West. With the support of unions and the municipal party Montréal Citizen's Movement, LGM is organising a march and rally.

Another group, the October 22nd Committee consists mostly of women's groups, health professionals and church groups. They plan to form a human chain spanning the 14 blocks separating the US and Soviet consulates. This coalition protests not only the East/West arms build-up, but also supports the independent peace movements in Warsaw Pact countries.

The emphasis on Soviet responsibility led LGM to turn down an offer to join forces. When they refused to accept the October 22nd Committee's declaration at a meeting last spring, the 22nd delegation walked out.

Although representatives of both coalitions have attempted negotiating, friction remains.

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Watched...

by Jeffrey Edwards

If you are a member of Amnesty International, Project Ploughshares, Greenpeace, the International Students Association, or of several other student groups, you could be subject to investigation by Canada's "civilian" security agency.

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New group fights paper shredders

by Sammy Hashim

A McGill woman is trying to form an organisation at McGill to raise student awareness to oppose censorship where it infringes on human rights.

Sandra Stephensen says that if 'Censorwatch', is started at McGill it would have the support of Index on Censorship located in London, England. Stephenson has worked for Index on Censorship as a volunteer.

Censorwatch's objective at McGill will be to increase awareness in cases where basic human rights are violated.

The organisation believes that such infringements violate the right to express oneself freely, therefore it aims at protecting those rights which are guaranteed by the United Nations Charter.

Censorwatch claims to be non-partisan since, according to Stephensen, it is committed to informing the public of abuses around the world. Such breaches of freedom of expression are common place in Poland, China, Iran, Turkey, South Africa.

According to Stephensen, Censorwatch will not condemn

all acts of censorship. On the contrary, it is aware that some forms of censorship are vital to the security of a nation, but the withholding of information is

only one method that can be implemented. An individual or group can be censored through torture or by the banning of books.

Volunteers needed

by Phillip Weber

The Centraide charity organisation is launching a campaign at McGill to recruit student canvassers. Tass Bey, chairman of the Downtown Centraide campaign, believes that a large number of people at McGill will get involved.

Last year volunteers for Centraide collected \$100,000. Bey believes "10 times that amount of money can be raised in the downtown Montréal area if general apathy is overcome on the part of volunteers and the organisers of Centraide."

He currently has 200 recruits and is hoping for 2,000 by October 15th. The duty of

volunteers would require them to canvass one night a week for two hours.

"A small amount of time for an enormous contribution to society," Bey said. He emphasized the fact that even with only 10 per cent of McGill's student population participating in Centraide's campaign for charity, a huge amount of money can be raised.

The money received through canvassing will be distributed to a wide variety of "needy societies."

Bey considers the 1983 campaign "the most important social event in Montréal and that is the way to create a just society."



...MUM meets with disapproval

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here," Bourke said. "Changing the masthead is the only thing I'm concerned with."

Bourke said there were two errors in the Gazette article published Friday about the magazine. First, he never made the proposal to "throw the 10,000 copies in the garbage" as the Gazette reported, and second, the magazine has not been banned, as the Gazette's headline stated.

David Wimhurst, who helped write the Gazette's story, told the Daily he was only reporting what Frum told him and did not check with Bourke to see if it was true.

Another Gazette reporter, David Johnston, said the Gazette's headline "Frum's daughter in banned paper row" was "totally erroneous."

The magazine gives as its mailing address the Students' Society front desk. However, Frum did not seek the organisation's approval to do this.

"We've been swamped with phone calls all day," Adrienne Jones, a Students' Society receptionist, said Friday. "We've been doing our best to track her down."

"We've been hassled. I mean people have been rude," she said. Finally, Frum came Friday afternoon and told them who she was.

"She's authorised us to give people her home phone number: 843-6710," Jones said.

The magazine applied for, but has not received, club status.

"My objection is that she used our address and came out with it before obtaining ac-

creditation from Students' Society," said Bruce Hicks, the organisation's president.

"We've been waiting until the University gave their approval to the name," Hicks said.

Hicks said he thinks he's now worked out a compromise between McGill and the magazine, but said it's still under review.

Frum refused to answer the Daily's questions about the magazine. She feared the Daily would not report her comments objectively.

But when this reporter asked her who wrote the magazine,

she replied "I can tell you that right now. I did."

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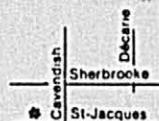
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The way we weren't

What are we going to do about it?

The McGill University Magazine has hit campus, expressing, among other things, a certain dislike for the *Daily*. Fine — we welcome criticism, but here we believe the *Daily* is not the issue.

Neither is the McGill University Magazine and Linda Frum. The sensation surrounding a feud between two campus publications is irrelevant. However, the sentiments of both publications are representative of many more people than those directly involved in the feud and the ideas expressed are important.

So let's look at the ideas. The McGill University Magazine calls for the "preservation of those of McGill's ancient traditions still extant, and to the revival of those now lost." What was McGill in the 'good old days'?

At first glance, McGill was a fun place to be at the beginning of this century. The students loved their university, and appreciated the benefits derived from the status it provided.

And small wonder. Those McGill students were wealthy, white, straight, Protestant males — almost exclusively. McGill existed for them; they arrived here by their privilege and the degree McGill provided firmly entrenched their position among the Canadian elite.

The McGill of yore would not be *your* university. The traditions of our beloved institution included policies which relegated women to a small and academically backward college, quotas for admitting francophones and Jews and a mentality which did not tolerate people of differing races or sexual orientation. Fees beyond most people's means assured that only those with money would graduate and be guaranteed even more wealth and prestige.

But the editor of the McGill University Magazine, Linda Frum, is a Jew and a woman — she, and many like her, are longing for a past which would make her education at McGill an impossibility. Ultimately, her statements don't make any sense.

Perhaps we take such views too literally. Perhaps we should take the simple premise of this strident call for the past and adapt it to the present. Post-secondary education would not be restricted to the extent it was at McGill in 1901. However, the ethics of the time would still apply. Education would be only for a privileged few — not for those with the talents or aptitude but for those with the birthright and the cash.

The package deal of status and employment with a McGill diploma is enticing to almost all of us; we're scared. We don't want to hear over and over again that the quality of our education is declining. Nor do we want to hear that our degrees promise us nothing.

So what's the way out? We're told that university should be privately funded. It would work, for those who have the means. Make university more inaccessible and the value of post-secondary education would increase by virtue of being a scarce commodity. For most of us, not a very pleasant solution.

Government cutbacks in education would first appear to strengthen this argument. But the solution to a government which is failing to keep its promise of accessible post-secondary education and an economy which provides poor prospects of employment is not to guarantee a privileged few everything and everyone else nothing.

Obviously, those who would gain are those who reminisce about the good old days, knowing full well that the elite would embrace them. Some of us might go along with it and hope that we would be swept up with the privileged few. But for most of us, the alternative — universities which provide a quality education and an economy which places youth high enough to employ us — is the only acceptable solution.

These are the *real* issues, as dismal as they may be — not some rosy description of a mythologised past. Under the guise of a happy tradition, there is just hatred and fear, and arguments for a more unjust social order.

Staff of the McGill Daily



HOUSE NOTES

Each student at McGill contributes financially to *The McGill Daily* — this really is "your *Daily*."

The Daily Publications Society (DPS), the newspaper's publisher collects money from students each year to offset the operating costs of the newspaper. Each full time student registered at McGill except for those in Graduate Studies and Research, Law, Medicine and Dentistry, pays \$5.70 to the DPS. Full time students in these faculties give \$3.50 to the *Daily*. Part-time students contribute \$2.40.

Student fees make up approximately 25 per cent of the newspaper's operating budget. Other publishing costs are covered by income from advertising and the DPS commercial typesetting shop, which operates out of the same windowless room as the paper.

The McGill Daily is the only daily student newspaper in Canada. This year, the paper plans to publish 100 issues, costing the average full time student less than six cents apiece.

Despite inflation and rising production costs, the student levy has remained constant since 1981.

Each student at McGill contributes to the newspaper's finances. Similarly, each voting staff member at the *Daily*

has a say in editorial policy. The politics of the editorial board do not determine the newspaper's stance. The *Daily* is not their ideological fiefdom and it is important to remember that their views are not necessarily the *Daily's* views, nor do they reflect editorial policy. Instead, the entire staff debates issues and sets *Daily* editorial policy.

When an editorial is signed *The Staff of the McGill Daily*, that means the paper as a whole endorses the opinion that appears in the comment space. Comments signed by individuals reflect only the opinions of the people who wrote that particular piece.

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Canada's big brother is watching you

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This article is the first in a series on government surveillance in Canada.

Sweeping powers accorded to a proposed agency could subject university interest groups to surveillance and security assessments without governmental authorisation.

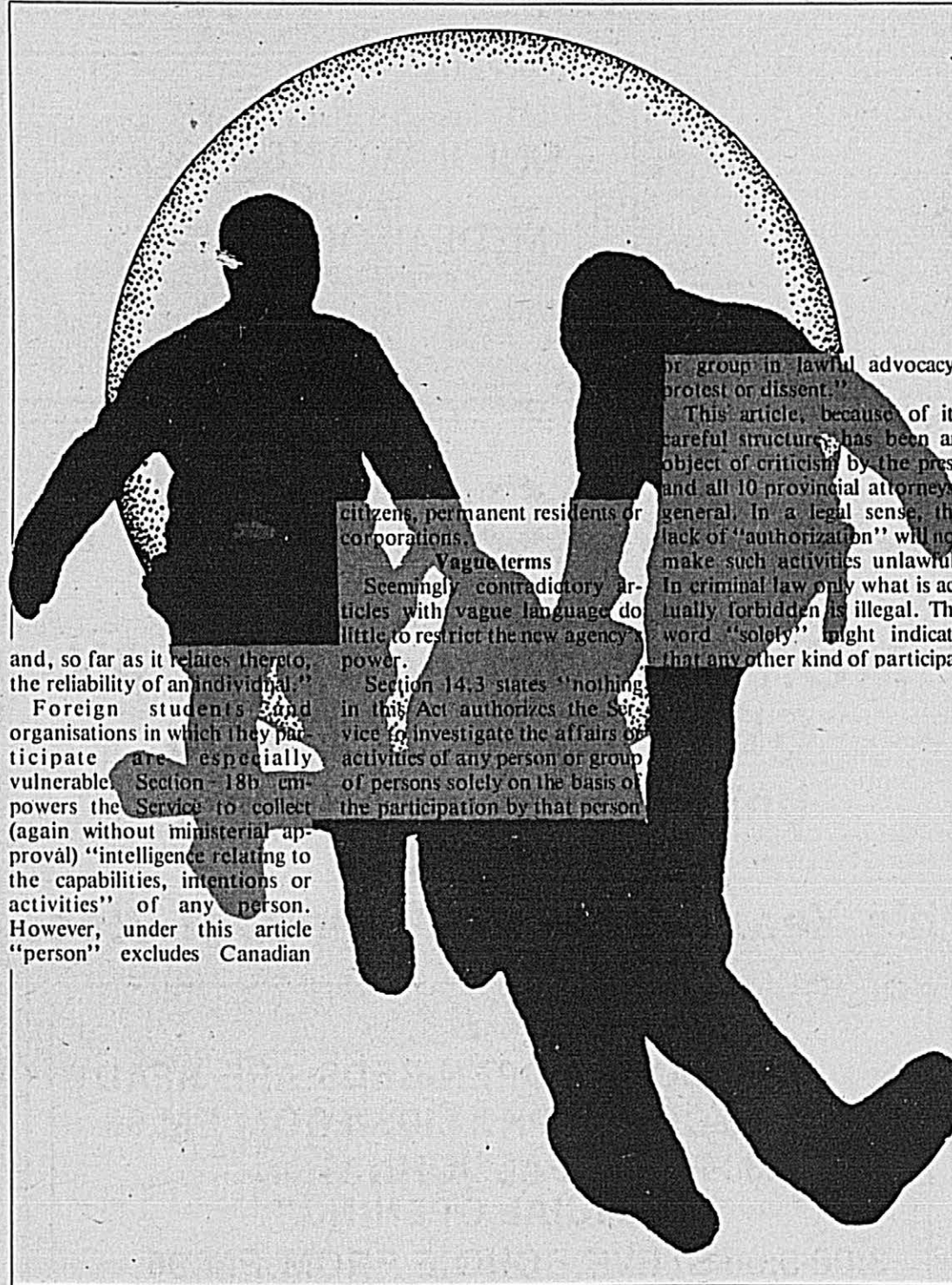
Section 14.1 of Bill C-157, the "Canadian Security Intelligence Service Act" introduced in Parliament last May, does not require the Solicitor-General's approval to "collect, by investigation or otherwise, and analyse and retain information and intelligence respecting activities that may on reasonable grounds be suspected of constituting threats to the security of Canada and, in relation thereof, shall report to and advise the Government of Canada."

"Threats to the security of Canada" range from "foreign influence activities," to actions threatening "the destruction or overthrow of the constitutionally established system of government in Canada."

According to the Attorney General of Ontario Roy McMurtry, this definition could "include everything from trying to overthrow the Government of Ontario at the polls to efforts to abolish the Senate."

Similarly, section 15.1 authorises the Service to provide — without obligatory ministerial approval — security assessments to Canadian government departments. Section 17 specifies that "the service may conduct such investigations as it considers appropriate."

"Security assessments" are defined in the act as "an appraisal of the loyalty to Canada



citizens, permanent residents or corporations.

Vague terms

Seemingly contradictory articles with vague language do little to restrict the new agency's power.

Section 14.3 states "nothing in this Act authorizes the Service to investigate the affairs or activities of any person or group of persons solely on the basis of the participation by that person

or group in lawful advocacy, protest or dissent."

This article, because of its careful structure, has been an object of criticism by the press and all 10 provincial attorneys-general. In a legal sense, the lack of "authorization" will not make such activities unlawful. In criminal law only what is actually forbidden is illegal. The word "solely" might indicate that any other kind of participa-

tion (other than the three named) would be outside the scope of this protective section.

In addition, the preceding paragraph 14.2 allows a wide range of discretion when it states "Nothing in this Act restricts the Service from remaining informed about the political, economic and social environment within Canada and matters affecting that environment."

The Bill attempts to remove the ambiguity of criminal liability of activities of security officers which were common in the recent RCMP security operations.

Section 21.2 aims to internalise responsibility by delegating the evaluation of under-handed activities to the Director of the Service, who decides whether any act of his employees was unlawful. If he does, he must inform the authorities. He and his employees enjoy a broad protection defined at section 21.1 of "taking such reasonable actions as are reasonably necessary to enable them to perform the duties and functions of the Service under this Act."

Status of the Security Bill

Bill C-157 is now in second reading (Committee stage) in the Upper House. The report of the committee is expected in late October.

The bill is expected to die on the order paper within the next several weeks when the current parliamentary session ends. However, the minister responsible for the Bill, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, has announced the proposed legislation will have some changes in "principles," once it returns to the House of Commons next session.

SPORTS

Redmen squeeze by Concordia

by Takane Chloé Aizeki
Those who braved the damp and chilly post-rain air on Friday night were rewarded with one fantastic soccer match, as McGill edged Concordia 1-0.

McGill and Concordia, who have been vying for the top position in the QUAA the past few years, started off on an electrifying first half. Nervousness was evident, as the two teams slid and tumbled on Molson's infamous wet astroturf.

The teams were aware that a defensive slip up can lead to tragedy, and this resulted in a game of heavy marking and tackling.

The score still tied at 0-0 in the beginning of the second half, the squads formed huddles, and shouted their pep cheers to the sky. Both teams

pushed at each other at the blow of the whistle. Then there were series of near hits from both teams. The crowd, on the edge of their seats, gasped as Redmen keeper Aldo Braccio caught a shot off a Stinger free kick.

Concordia had many opportunities to score, but were not able to capitalize on them. Stinger Paul Johnson hid his face in disbelief as he missed a momentary breakaway shot.

Finally, at 66:05, the Redmen came through. There was a scramble for McGill throw-in expert Marc Noe's corner kick-like toss, and Dickens St-Vil completed the play by putting it past keeper Derek Smith.

McGill did not even take a breather. The Red and White

defense continued to play as if they were still tied at 0-0. Aldo Braccio did not take any chances, as he smothered every ball that came his way. Frustrated Stinger Lucas Pozzi was given the yellow card treatment after he mouthed-off at the referee.

McGill coach Gord Gow has high hopes for the team. He commented on McGill's performance against Concordia, "We didn't play as well as we are capable of playing. Our midfield needs a bit of work — it looked a little sloppy tonight." "In terms of talent, we have an excellent team. I think we can do as well as last year — if not better."

The Redmen are now 3-0 in the QUAA at press time. Will they take the crown again this season? Only time will tell.



TODAYS

Blood Drive today 10h00 to 17h00 in Union Ballroom. Official opening by Principal Johnston at 13h30. Goal: 3,000 pints. Help make it happen!

Old McGill Yearbook: Photographers invited to drop in between 14h00 and 16h00 for information about photo publication. Union room B19.

Scrivener Magazine meeting at 16h00, Union 434. New staff welcome. Scrivener on sale all week in Arts building.

Debating Union: training session 16h00 in Union B16. Topic: "The ABCs of a 'Prime Minister's' speech." New members welcome. Regular meeting 18h00 in Arts 160. Resolution: "That this house would absolve the Soviets."

McGill Savoy Society: auditions for chorus and lead parts in *Pirates of Pen-*

zance today and tomorrow, 17h00 to 20h00, Music building, room C617. For lead parts, first call 392-8819.

Unicef Halloween Campaign seeks volunteers. Drop by Wilson Hall (3506 University), room 321 at 16h30.

Liberal McGill: in protest of new room rental charge, first meeting held in as obscure place as possible...Douglas Hall, room G12 at 16h30. More info: call Maria at 286-0554.

McGill Squash Club: first club night. Get involved, come out and play. Starts at 19h00 at squash courts in Currie Gym.

Project Ploughshares study group and business meeting Tuesday tomorrow at 19h00 at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer.

Québec Seminar: theme is

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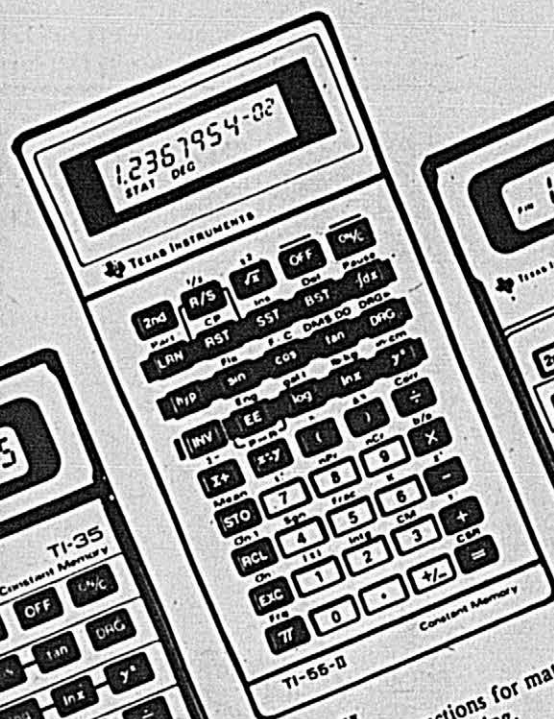
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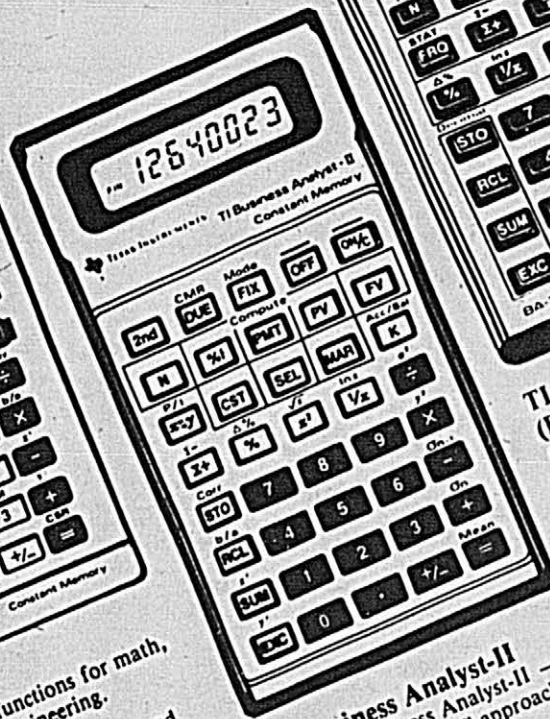
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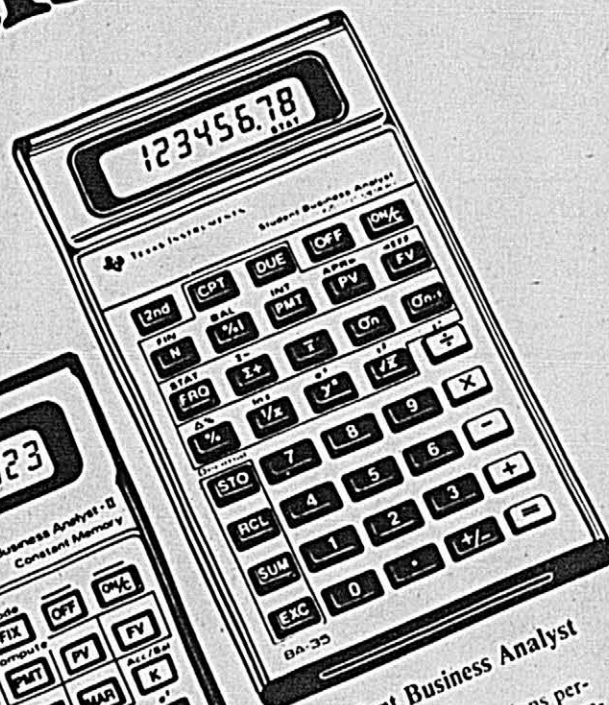
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